Board of Aldermen-Stated Session.

OFFIGURE MONDAY, Feb. 27, 1854.

Present—Nathan C. Ely, Esq., President; Alderne Brown, Williamson, Blunt, Baird, Hoffmire, Howard Woodward, Wm. Tenter, Voorhis, Trowbridge, Bastdman Wakeman, Covert, Kelly, Chauncey, Christy, Lord, Herrick, G. H. Tucker, Mott, Drake.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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By Alderman DRAKE—Petition of Chas. Reed and others in relation to the election of members of Hose Co. No. 32 To Committee on Fire Department.

By Alderman CHARCET—Remonstrance of Heury Jackson and others, for a sewer in Bowery, between Bond and Great Jones streets. To Committee on Sewers.

By Alderman BOARDEAS—Petition of Michael P. Mason, to be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries and Offices.

By Alderman Wx. TUCKID—Remonstrance of the owners of real estate on Charlton street against repeal of ordinance for sewer in said street. To Committee on Sewers.

By Alderman BUNT—Petition of W. B. Smith, to be appointed Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Sewers.

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By the PREMINENT—Petition of W. B. Smith, to be appointed Commissioner of Nicholas Height and others. By the PREMINENT—Petition of Nicholas Height and others. By Alderman SUNT—Petition of E. J. Massett, for remission of tax. To Committee on Firence.

By the PREMINENT—Petition of E. J. Massett, for remission of tax. To Committee on Finance.

By the PREMINENT—Petition of Messrs. Russ & Reid, is relation of the paving of Chatham street. To Committee on Streets.

By the same—Petition of A. V. W. Van Vechten, to

remission of tax. To Committee on Finance.

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By Alderman Birny—Escolved, That the Street Commissioner be, and is hereby, requested to report to this Board, at its next meeting, if say, and how many Inspectors for the opening, grading and paving of streets, have been employed for the last sixty days, and what amount they have reserved per day, and of what streets they have been employed to the last sixty days, and what amount they have reserved per day, and of what streets they have been appointed Inspectors. Acquised.

By the same—Whereas, a resolution was offered some time since, calling upon the Calef of Police to report all persons encumbering the streets in the Third ward, run ning from Broadway to the Hudson river and as said streets are still encombered, and very little attention has been paid to the ordinances on that subject by persons encumbering the same, therefore

Resolvel; That the Corporation Attorney, be and is hereby requested to report to this Board at its next meeting, the names of each and every person in the Taid ward reported to him during the last thirty days for violating the city ordinances by encumbering the streets, and how much sach one has been fined, and how much has been received by him from each one, and what disposition has been made of the money. Adopted.

By Alderman Warman—Resolved, That so much of document No. 16 as relates to contracts for indicing the public records be, and the same is hereby, referred to the Committee on Finance. Adopted.

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By the same—Resolved, That so much of document No. 16 as relates to the contract of Win R. Reynolds be, and the sam

the same is hereby, referred to the Committee on Finance. Adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Chief Engineer of the fire Department—Relative to the resignations from Hose Company No., 50. To Committee on Fire Department.

From the Street Commissioner—In relation to the granite blocks used for pavement on the sides of railroad tracks, To Committee on Streets.

From the Receiver of Taxes—In relation to office rouns. Accepted, and placed on it...

From the Street Commissioner—In relation to the condition of the Sighth avenue, from Forty night to Fiftieth street. Received, and orders on file.

From the Street Commissioner—With rescintion to open the Eisereth avenue, from Forty-eighth to Fifty-night street. Adopted.

From the depends are not from Forty-eighth to ring ninth street. Adopted. From the Mayor. With annual report of the Bank for From the Mayor. With annual report of the Bank for Bayings in the city of New York. Received and ordered by the

Savings in the city of New York, Received and ordered on file.

From the Comptroller—With contracts made by the Street Commissioner, Croton Aqueduct Department, and the City Inspector. Laid on the table and directed to be printed.

From the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies—With monthly report for January, 1864. Received and ordered on file.

monthly report for January, 1854. Received and ordered on file.

From the Comptroller—With nomination of Thomas Allaire for Keeper of the City Hall and Park. To Committee on Salaries and Offices.

From the Street Commissions:—In relation to the regulation of Eighth avenue, between Fitty minth and 198m streets. Laid on the table and directed to be printed.

From the Mayor—Transmitting annual reports of the New York Javenile Asylum and East River Savings Institutios. Received and ordered on file.

From the same—With communication from the twelfth patrol district, in relation to requisite increased police force in said ward. Laid on the table and directed to be printed.

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From the Croton Aqueduc: Department—With abstract
f estimates received and contracts awarded in month of
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fam, 1854 Received and ordered on file.
From the Third Avenue Balirond—Relative to the resairing of Chatham street. Received and ordered on

nie.

From the Mayor—Nominating George G. Glazier to the office of Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, in place of Heary Arcularius, Jr., resigned. To Committee on Salaries and Offices. Sundry and must raok hoard or councilms.

Sundry and must list, which were published in their rootedings february 14th, 1854. R-ferred to Committee

ements. ution—That the Comptroller be authorized and dii Resolution—That the Comptroller be authorized and di-rected to procure such temporary offices and court rooms as may be necessary to accommodate those who were for-merly lecated in the building lately burned, and known as the New City Hall. Closing red in. Report of Committee on Laupe and Gas—In favor of di-recting the Comptroller to pay no moneys for lighting the public oil lamps until the contracts are awarded. Re-served and ordered on file.

eived and ordered on file.

Report of Committee on Lamps—In relation to the ward of contract for lighting the public oil lamps. Re-

award of contract for lighting the public oil lamps. Re-ceived and ordered on file.

Report of Committee on Fire Department—In favor of building a new hook and ladder truck, No. 13. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

Resolution—That on the expiration or sooner termina-tion of the present contracts, the cleaning of the streez of the city be contracted out into districts of wards. To Committee on Cleaning Streets.

Resolution—Directing the Street Commissioner with re-ference to the regrading of Bestman street. Concur-red in on a division, viz.— Afirmative—Aldermen Brown, Williamson, Blunt, Baird, Hoffmire, Bloward, Wm Troker, Voorhis, Troworlegs, Boardman, Covert, Kelly, Chauneey, Carristy, the Presi-dent, Aldermen Lord, Herrick, C. H. Tucker, Mott and Drahe—20.

Presmbte and resolution—Relating to the removal of

Cest, Alexernen ford, Herrick, U. H. Tucker, Mott and Drahs—30.

Presemble and resolution—Relating to the removal of smow from the various railroad tracks in the city. To Committee on Railroads.

Resolution—That the Legislature be requested to repeal the act entitled "An act relative to the purchase and hyping out of certain issues for a public park in the Nine-teesth ward." To Committee on Lands and Places.

Resolution—That the Superintendent of directs be directed to remove incombrances on South street, between Montgomery and Gouverneur streets. To Committee on Streets.

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Report of Committee on Repairs and Supplies—Relative
to building house for Engine Company No. 29 and Hose
Company No. 11. Concurred in on a division, viz:—
Affirmative—Alderman Brown, Williamson, Blust,
Bard, Hoffmire, Howard, Wm. Tucker, Voorhia, Trowbridge, Boardman, Covert, Kelly, Chauseey, Christy,
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Presemble and resolution—In relation to the pavement in Chatham street, and directing the Thuri Avenue Rail road Company to pave that partion of Chatham street between Tryon row and James street with block pavement. To Committee on Streets.

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Resolution—That the clerk of the Common Council be requested to prepare the annual manual of the Common Council for the year 1804, and when prepared to focusing the same to be published under his direction and supervision. Consurred in on a division, viz.—
Affirmative—The President, Aldermen Brown, Williaman, Blant, Bairo, Hoffmirs, Howard, Wm. Tooker, Voorthe, Trowbridge, Boardman, Wakeman, Covert, Kelly, Chauncey, Christy, Lord, Herrick, C. H. Tucker, Mott, Drake—21.

Resolution—That the Street Commissioner be directed.

Channey, Christy, Lord, Herrick, C. H. Tucker, Mott, Drake—21.

Resolution—That the Street Commissioner be directed to have the incumbranes on the square at the head of Coenties silp removed. To Committee on Sreets.

Resolution—That the Superial rendent of Lamps and Gas cames the lamp in Cedar street, between Green wich street and Trinity place, to be repaired. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the Scoond Arenue Railroad Company be directed to cause Grand street, from Bowers to Allem street, to be repaired according to the terms of their grant. To Committee on Railroads.

Report of Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies—Relative to repairing South street, between Market and Pike streets. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

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Remort of Committee on Reads—In favor of Greating.

dent, Aldermen Lord, Herrick, C. H. Tucker, Mott, Drake—20.

Report of Committee on Roads—In favor of directing the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to adverture for a protestion rail say on the Eighth avanus. Concurred in on a division, viz.:—
Aftir native—Aldermen Brown, Williamson, Blinst, Baird, Boffmire, Howard, Wm. Tucker, Voorhis, Trowbridge, Bardman, Wakeman, Covert, Kelly, Chanosy, Christy, the Prasident, Aldermen Lord, Herrict, C. H. Tucker, Mctt, Drake—21.

Resolution—That the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps be directed to remove the rubbiah enoundering the street and sidewalk in Broadway, near Amity street. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the Street Commissioner be directed to have the sidewalk in front of the Sixth ward custon house repaired. Returned in accordance with fourth seeling of amended charter of 1863. Laid on the table.

Resolution—That the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps be directed to place two lamps in front of the Welch church in Allem street. Returned in accordance with fourth section of amended charter of 1863. Laid on the table.

with fourth section to an experie and Supplies, with stimates for the upholstering of the new council chamber. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies. Petition of the Trustees of the Weish Calvinistic Metholist Church—To have two gas lamps, placed in front of their church edition. Returned to the Beard, is established the supplies of their church edition fourth of the amended charter.

On motion, Alferman Thownshow saked leave to withdraw the same, which was granted.

Report of Commissioner on Repairs and Sapplies—in favor of advertising for a hune to be used as an oil house. To Committee on Repairs and Sapplies.

Resolution—That the pump is Atto may streat, near corner of Broone street, se repaired. Concurred in.

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Resolution—That the pump is Atto may and re-laid where necessary. To Committee on Streets.

Of Committee on Finance—in favor of allowing claim for remission of interest on certain bonds and mortgages of Bryan McCoshill, and others. To Committee on Finance.

Report of Committee on the Fire Department—In favor of furnishing a new carriage for Hose Company No. 51.

Concurred in.

Resolution—That the pump in front of No. 9 Essex street be removed. To Committee on Streets.

Resolution—That the pump on the corner of Eighteenth street and Ninth avenue be removed. Concurred in.

Report of Committee on Finance—In favor of an ordinance to enable the Finance Department to meet the indebtences of the Pablic School Society. To Committee on Finance to enable the Finance Department to meet the indebtences of the Pablic School Society. To Committee on Finance for Engaire and Supplies—Relative to expense for hoisting bells in the various fire alarm bell towers. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies—Relative to expense for hoisting bells in the various fire alarm bell towers. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies—Relative to expense for the use of the Otlector of Assessments. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies—Relative to expense for the sus of the Collector of Assessments. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

Report from same officer—Relative to the construction of an iron safe for the use of the Otlector of Assessments. To Committee on Streets—In favor of repairing crosswalk or the streets, from the Fifth avenue to East river. To Committee on Stanton and Oroland streets. To Committee on Stanton By Councilman FRYD—That the name of Edward Bo-gardus, as Commissioner of Deeds, he amended so as to read Edwin R. Begardus. Adopted.

By Councilman McIntrus—That the bulkhead new he-ing constructed on the west line of Twelfth avenue, south of Twenty fourth street, be extended as far heet merit as Twenty sixth street, and that Twenty-dith street he grad-ed and paved between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

By Councilman Curry—That the old wooden hydrant now encountering sidewalk on north side of Thirty se-cond street, between fixth and Seventh avenues, removed and as iron hydrant substituted. To Committee on Cro-ton Aqueduct.

Report of C minitize on Finance—In favor of dinating \$1,000 to the Fire Department Fund. Concurred in on a division, vis:—

Affi mative—Aldermen Brown, Williamson, Blunt, Baird, Boffmire, Howard, Wm. Tucker, Voorhis, Trowbridge, Beardman, Wakeman, Covert, Kelly, Chauncey, Christy, Ely, Lord, Herrick, C. H. Tucker, Mott—30.

Communication from the Street Commissioner—in relation to cerrecting ordinance and resolution for flagging sidewalks in West Fourteenth street. To Committee on Streets.

Report of Commissioner of Regains and Supplies—In favor of making an appropriation for the plumbing work of the Sixth ward station house. Concurred in on a civision, vis:—

Affirmative—Aldermen Brown, Williamson, Blust, Baird, Hoffmire, Howard, W. Tucker, Voorhis Trowbrike, Boardman, Covert, Kelly, Chauncey, Christy, the President, Alcermen Lord, Herrick, C. H. Tacker, Mott.

Resolution—That the crosswells on the cores of Varick and Hamersley streets be repaired as soon as practicable. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

BEFORT.

Of Committee on Streets—In favor of permitting Wm. Y. Cary to construct a bay without concern of Fifth avenues and Twenty minth street. Adopted.

Alderman Warkman moved to take up the report of the Committee on Streets in favor of awarding contract to John C Hayes for the keeping in repair of the Streets for one year. Which was carried.

Pencilor the consideration of which, the Woord adjourned until the first Monday in March, at 50 close P. M.

D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk.

Board of Councilmen-Stated Session OFFICIAL.
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PRINTONS.

By Councilman GLIPTON—Of Wm. McDaniel and others,
to have a central market eracted above Madison square,
To Committee on Markets.

By Councilman KERENDY—Dommunication from the
Williamsburg Ferry Committee, in relation to their ferries, stating that they sak an investigation, &s. To Committee on Ferries.

By Councilman BRUSH—Of John Murray, to be relieved
from erromeous assessment. To Committee on Finance.
By Councilman BRUSH—Of Relph Mark and others, to
have Sixty fourth street, from Eighth to Tenth avenue,
regulated and graded. To Committee on Roads.

By Councilman KELLY—Bill of Dr. Douglas, for services
rendered at Furteenth ward station house. To Committee on Police.

By Councilman Mownors—Of Matthew Etselmmons, of
Engine Co. No. 9, to be remanerated for injuries received
at the fire in the Bowery, above Houston street. To
Cummittee on Finance.

By same—Bill of Dr. Jackson, for medical services at
Fourteenth ward station house. To Committee on Police.

By Councilman Hownors—Of Geo R Jackson and others,
for a sewer in Fifteenth street, between Seventh and
Eighth avenues. To Committee on Salavies and Offices.

By Councilman Garshy—Of B McCahill, to be ap
printed a Commissioner of Deeds To Committee on Salaries and Offices.

By Councilman Garshy—Of B McCahill, to have the
site walk in Twelfth street flagged between avenue C and
Dry Drek street. To Committee on Streets.

By councilman Martins—Of Matthe Zabriskie, for relief
as to assessments, and for repeal of ordinance creating
Assessors. To Committee on Cilpances.

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site of the Street between and And B, lighted with gas.

To Committee on Cil

avenue to North river. To Committee on Savers.

By Ceuncilman Pearson—O'A. McOotter and others, to have E ghieth street, between Second and Third avenues, lighted with oil. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

By same—Of A. McOotter and others, to have Croton water pipes laid in Eighth street, between Second and Third avenues. To Committee on Croton aqueduct.

By Councilman Convex—Of Dr. Edmesds, for payment for medical services rendered at Twentieth ward station house. To Committee on Police.

By Councilman BULEN—Of A. H. Wilson, for pay for a horse. To Committee on Finance.

By Councilman Curry—O'f Hubbard G. Stone and others, for a market in the vicinity of Thirty-fourth street and North River. To Committee on Markets.

By Councilman RAYMOND—O'f members of Hose Company No. 4 for a new carriage. To Committee on Fire Department.

By Councilman Hally—O'f Gaspre McUral Markets and the contract of the committee on Fire Department.

By Councilman CURNY—Of Hubbard 9, Store and outers, for a market in the vicinity of thirty-fourth street and North River To Committee on Markets.

By Councilman Ravand—Of members of Hose Company No. 4 for a new carriage. To Committee on Fire Department.

By Councilman Healty—Of George McDenald and others, for the prevention of the use of steam below Fifty, night street, on the Hudson River Realized. To Committee on Railreads.

By the same—Of Cornelius Broderick and others, to have Fifteenth street, between Firet avenue and avenue A lighted with gas. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

FROM HARD OF AIDMENTS.

Bill of Dr. Kelbourne, for services at the Fifth ward station home. To Committee on Folice.

Petition of L. J. Kron, to be refunded money paid for an emigrant lieoses. To Committee on Finence.

By Councilman Gannon—Reador at Hose of the benefit of the masses that the various railroads in the city hereto fore granted are monopolies, enabling rich capitalists to amase large sums of money, while the advantages should be enjoyed by the poor mechanic and laboring man, &: with resolution that the Committee on Railroads it quiere and report as to the propriety of purchasing the various railroads, (in accordance with the provision of their charters,) for the purpose of granting hesenes to different persons for one cars thereon, (the same person not to run more than one car.) and to pay such amount of Hoeseas shall amount to even per one to on the cost, &c. To Committee on Railroads.

By Councilman Benaroon—Preamble stating that the Fourth district station bettle, No. 9 Oak street, is imadequate to the wants of the ceptures of the cost, &c. To Committee on Railroad.

By Councilman Flat-Treamble stating that the Fourth district attation bettle, No. 9 Oak street, is imadequate to the wants of the cepture of the passage of the section of the carse of the cost, &c. To Committee on Florance of the Whole.

By Councilman Flat-Reambly of this State, creating a per manest Board of Councilman Brayes of the board shall be at a

THE LEGIBLATURE AT VARIANCE WITH THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Mr. CLARCY offered the following resolutions, declaring
and entering the solems protect of the Board against a
bill sow in the Assembly, proposing to create Commissiceners of Estimates and Assessments:—

Received, that his start of Councilmen most attenuously
object to the passage of the act introduced in the Assembly
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of this bitate, creating a permanent Board of Commissioners
for making estimates and assessments for opening, widening,
or maproving streets or any public places. Paras, &o. as a
violation of the chartered rights and privileges of this city.

Received, That a special committee of five by appointed to
receive to Albany to remnestrate against the passage of
this law.

Mr. Hodorisson (whig) stoke in favor of the adoption
of the resolution, saying that the bill at Albany would
create additional expense upon the city, not that no
good would come out of it. The Goard had the reputation of being a reform body: and would it look well for
one of their body, as he understood was intended, to
receive an applintment to that proposed increative offinal
The expense incorrect by a sainty of \$3,000 a year each,
and a clerk's salary of \$1,500, would not only burden the
city with tarce, but would be a diagnose to the city.

Mr. Clanor then rose and said that he did not understand the way in which the Legislature at Albany were
legislating for the city, of which they knew nothing
about. The bill proposes to elect those commissionare
for live years each, which was quite unprecodented in
the samals of legislation. It was a diagnose to the city
and should be hired at once. Who does the bill propose
to appoint to office? One of them was adjectant ear proposed to be
appointed to office for he had not expend the life of the
council, one of them a member of the present Blard and
a reformer at that; and the other two defeated candi
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5 o'clock. From the minutes

O. T. M'CLENAGHAN, Clerk.

Finance Bert Compressing Sprice, City of New York, Feb. 25, 1854

To the Board of Concument—

The Comptroller in asswer to the following resolution, viz: —

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Resolved, That the Comptroller be, and he is hereby, requested to report to this floard the amount of fees paid to the Collector of the city revenue during the years 1861, 1862 and 1863, respectively, also the amount of revenue received during the same period, and the amount of security given by said officer.

Respectfully submit to the following statement in answer to the resolution, all of which is respectfully submitted.

A. C. FLAGG, Comptroller.

Amount received by Collector of City Revenue for rents, interest, sales of real satate, &c., during the years 1861, 1862 and 1863, together with the fees paid him for the same:

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The Collector of City Revenues gives bonds for fifteen thousand dollars.

Referred to the Committee on Salaries and Offices.

Debates in the Board of Councilmen, Our Special Report. THE LEGISLATURE AT VARIANCE WITH THE COM-

dates for Aldermes. Such were the mess proposed to be appoilated to office we would be able to awfinely you day do not not make the provided by the control of the resolution.

Mr. Mariam—in replying to the remarks of the two first speakes, asid that instead of increasing the expenses of the eity, it would not, but on the contrary would be the means of saving a great deal of more y to the city. Mr. Clancy was very officious in proposing a remonstrance against the diseaging bull at about ——
Mr. CLANCT—Yee, and I carried it, too.

Mr. Mariam—tee, and I carried it, too.

Mr. Holosum members did. He came there too measures, not for men. He came for principles, and not for caprice; for whatever motive actuate I other members, his were always good and honest ones.

Mr. Honoramon believed that the gratieman of the Pity, assem in district was homest, but heddfared with him on reversal pai it. The cost of tas bill would be very great. The salaries of four commissioners, a surveyor and a clerk, which, together with the appointment of other commissioners on special occasions, would swell the expenses up to sometiming like \$60.000.

Mr. Fairs adightal over all. Hat the cottesse of New York called for the bill, or had thay known anything of the arties of the city were to ray for opening me will also the marked with him was, whether those living in the lower part of the city apparatument of the city and the same part of the city and the same part of the city of the cit

Tast evening a meeting was held in the chamber of the Board of Aldermon called by Aldermon Boward, Tusher, and Boardman (a special committee of the Board) for the purpose of hearing an expression of the sentiments of the officers and members of the New York Fire Department in rels. Tolon to an ordinance now under consideration of the said committee. This ordinance has for its object the separation of the Fire Department from the Common Council, and allowing the freemes to manage their own affairs. Some two hundred persons were present

common Council, and allowing the firemen to manage their own affairs. Some two hundred persons were present

Om motios, the ordinance in question was read, when Mr. Run, of flose Commany No. 2, objected to the second section of the ordinance, as it would give undue influence to the Twelfth ward, and offered the following resolution:—"That the second section be amended, and in lieu read as fellows, vis.: That the said Board shall be composed of three persons from each of the sight sections of the fire district of New York, leaving out all that part relative to the Twelfth ward."

If SAITH, of Hock and Ladder Company No. 1, said that the poposition set forth in this orcanece, of separating the Fire Department from the Common Council, was not new. Every year's experience proved the necessity of such a measure. He argued at length is invoc of the measure, and thought it necessary that the department should be separated from all political influence. The proposed bill took away none of the powers of the Common Council, and he thought that it would reader the department more efficient, and would give greater protection to the people.

Alderman Howann, chairman of the committee, said that it was not intended that members in the Twelfth ward, who elected three commissioners, should be allowed to vote for commissioners in the Twelfth ward, who elected three commissioners for their own ward.

The Prescontry said that if the ordinance assured this, he would withdraw his amendment.

Mr. Kungalan, of Engine No. 26, moved, in respect to the composition of the Hoard, that two-thirds should be active, and one-third exempt, firemen.

Mr. Thomas, of Hose Company No. 46; took a contrary view of the quantion.

The Prescontry and these to report in favor of the ordinance. Carried by acclamation.

The meeting was then adjourned.

By Councilman Crusy—That the old wooden hydrant now ensumbering side-wilk on north side of Thirty second street, between firth and Seventh avenue, removed and an iron hydrant substituted. To Committee on Croton Aqueduct.

By Councilman Kerneny—That a Special Committee be appointed to confer with the District Attorney on the propriety of creating a court, with authority to try cases of miscenseanor. Adopted, and Mesers. Rennedy, Mather, Frye Beakley and Crawford appointed.

By Councilman Norm—Of German Reformed Dutch Church of Harlem, at 12th street to be relieved from attended to the Councilman Norm—Of German Reformed Dutch Church of Harlem, at 12th street to be relieved from attended to the Councilman Frye in the chair.

By Councilman Frye in the chair.

The presemble and resolution relative to a new City Hall in Marison square, were called up, and made the special order.

REFORMS.

Of Committee on Assessments—Is relation to the contract of John Fettigrew, for filling and grading section C, Second avenue. Laid on the table to be printed.

Of same—Is favor of confirming sundry assessment lists, and appointing Isaac Edwards collector therefor. Of Finnese Committee—Asking to be discharged from the further consideration of the bill of Powers & Senonmaker, for fitting up pell rooms in the Sleventh ward. Adopted.

Of same—In favor of paying the claim of the Health Wardens of 1882, for the amount of their salary. To Committee of the Whols.

Of same—In favor of paying Drs. Storrs an i Sherrill for services at station houses. To Committee of the Whols.

Of Committee or Fire Department. Adopted.

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From Chief Engineer of the Fire Department—With complaints made against Engine Company No. 28 to 26 against Engine Company No. 18, for alleging a tasted on Engine Company No. 18, for leging Company No. 66; also resolution of House p

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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Bestion 6 of arricle 10 of the constitution reads as follows:—"The Legislature shall provide for filling yacancies in office, and, in case of elective officer, an person appointed to fill a vacancy shall held his office by virtue of such appointment longer than the commencement of the political year next succeeding the first annual election after the happening of the vacancy."

In pursuance of this provision the Legislature of 1849 (See chapter 28 of the laws of the Stats passed at the seventy second resides) enacted the following law:—

"Whenever vacancies shall occur in any of the offices of this State, where no provision is now made by law for filling the same, the Governor shall appoint some suitable person who may be eligible to the office so voant, or to become vacant, to execute the duties thereof until the commencement of the political year next susceeding the first annual election after the happening of the vacancy, at which such officer could be by law elected, and the person appointed to fill such vacancy shall possess all the rights and powers," &c., &c.

A law was passed in 1845 providing for the election of police justices by the popule, in conformity with the following provision of the constitution:—"Art 6, sec. 18—All judicial officers of otties and villages, and all such judicial officers as may be created thereis by law, thall be elected at such times and in such manner as the Legislature may direct." But in preparing this law, and in its consideration and passage by both the Assembly and Senate, no provision was made to alect successors to those whom the people were authorised to selected the vacancy (partially supplied by the such above recites of the following season, as it provides for which the first election was had the officers as well as officer we had been approved to the firs

Theatres and Exhibitions.

Bowry Thatre - "Usels Tom's Cable" is to be given this evening, with all the new scenery, dresses, pagaramas, songs, dances, &c.-Mr. T. D. Rice as Uncle Tom.

BROADWAY THRATHS.—A popular farce and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" form the attractors for this even

Buyesians occurred.

The 24 — The Store Store of Potentials of the presention of the present day, called the writ of prohibition, to be directed to the Commissionsm of Potlosis in the sity, to yervent them from proceeding in any manner against John Shee. Shee, it seems, is a pollos officer, and wishes to remain a polles officer, but he reputites the pollos uniform; and the quantition is, has he sight to hold to the one and reject the other?

A preliminary difficulty suggests itself: Has this court, either in its chancery or in its common law character, any jurisdiction over maters of cost units of the control in t

Police intelligence.

RIOT ON THE FIVE POINTS AND USING DEADLY

WEAPONS—ATTEMPT TO KILL BY SHOOTING.

At about 11 o'clock on Sunday night: a disturbance occurred in Anthony street, on the Five Points, amongst some Irishmen and negroes, when the assuinate took refuge in the house No. 145 anthony street, on the Five Points. Here the doors of the house were barriended from within, and those inside commenced a furious attack on those in the street, having provided themselves with gune, platols, haves, eithe, bricks, stones, and other mississ. The fivearms were discharged, and the stones and bricks were dealt out in all directions. A man maned Martin Waters was hadly injured on the back and side from the discharge of a gua, and Edward Gillispie was also serfonsly hurt. The two injured men were conveyed to the flospital. Captain Brennan and a poses of police men were called to the some of disturbance. At first the rioters within the building refused to open the doors, but when they found the Captain determined to enter, the door was unbarred, and the police took into outsody Timothy Gouselly, keeps of the hour, Timothy Gouselly, Jr., his son, Deanis Saltiwan, Ognelius M First, Deanis Sultivan, Timothy Gomely, Jr., his son, Deanis Saltiwan, Ognelius M First, Deanis Sultivan, Timothy Gomely, Jr., his son, Deanis Saltiwan, Correl us M First, Deanis Children, Patrick Shae, Patrick Shay, and Mecha. Patrick Haggarty, Patrick Shae, Patrick Shay, and Mecha Lane. All these persons were conveyed to the station house, and in the morning takes before Justice Orbora, who took the necessary affidavite against them, and the Court, on the evidence, held them to ball in the sum of \$600 each to asswer a charge of riot. In default of ball they were committed its oprison.

A Street Affray—One Man Shouted and Seat is the New York Happata The police of the Twentieth ward was called to stop an affray which took place is Teventy-seventh street, near Reversth avenue, between were in ymen, named John and Bictael Pation, and Patrick MgAlear, i Police Intelligence.

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Washington's Birthday at Old Point Comfort—
The Weather—Military Bells—Movements of the Artillery—Activity at Fort Monroe—Parade of the Hampton Guards, &c.

Here we are again, arrived at the glorious 224; and a loveller day need not be wished for—enviable, indeed, by you New Yorkers, who would fain obtain a respite from winter's cold embrace, blue noses, &c.

With the thermometer at 58, and a cloudless sky, all nature seems basking in the genial rays of the great illuminator. In fact, spring has taken Time by the forelook, hurled winter aside, and is entering among us with rapid strides, to perform her diurnal functions, mush to the edification of us bystanders, who have experienced, of late, much inconvenience by the daring incursions of Jack Frost and associates.

clates.

The military ball (formerly mentioned) was postponed to the 16th inst., and passed off without an
extra quantity of éclat, it being, as far as I am able
to judge from observation and otherwise, rather
"amall potatoes, and very few in the hill"—an event
to have been expected by all conversant with its ori-

gin, &c.

The "Hygela" is undergoing its thorough renovation, the premises exhibiting the determination of an early dedication, as well as expectations to receive a fair proportion of patronage from the pleasure-loving public.

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early dedication, as well as expectations to receive a fair proportion of patronage from the pleasure-loving public.

Romor says a portion of the First Artillery, stationed at Fort Monroe and other places, are destined for California shortly, to replace the unfortunate Third. Be it as it may, an unusual activity prevails in the business concerns of the regiment; also, Capt. Ricketts, First Artillery, is ordered to Washington, preparatory to opening a rendezvous at New York on an extensive scale, for the purpose of filling up the ranks of the above named regiment as speedly as possible. Query—Does the pending crash in Europe affect in any way Uncle Sam's organ of combativeness?

The Hampton Guards paraded this day, in honor of the event it commemorates, making a fine display, 'neath their gay banner, a gift of the patriotic fair ones of the town. It was generally expected that a salute would have thundered forth from the formidable walls of Fort Monroe on the same occasion. But no! the powers that be, like Old Hickory at New Orleans, seem to be saving their powder; but unlike him, mayhap for a less worthy purpose. Would it not be well, and show forth a more grateful spirit, if a few pounds of the nation's powder were b raned to welcome in the birthday of the nation's father? I refer to this, the principal fortification in the United States, situated, too, within the realms of his own native State. Individually, I vote aye, and with me the Old Dominion and nation at large; and it is to be hoped that a general order may effect a proper and uniform observance of the day in future at all our military posts. However, some noise reached our ears, issuing from an iron throat on board the noble steamer Jamestown, as she passed this place en rough for or your city, every echo of which told us of him who lived, the ornament of the eigh senth century, who died regretted by a mourning world. Truly yours,

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Telegraphs and their Extension to Arricas from the Lacton thronicle, Feb. 6 |

It is a fortunate thing for commerce and the intercourse of communities that the electric wires have been found even more indispensable to governments than to the children of governments. The vox populi might have demanded telegraphic facilities until it had grown hoarse, and yet never have obtained them for continental enlightenment—with the brilliant exceptions of France and Sardinis—never would have proved adequate to the appreciation of this modern science, nor to the wonders worked by it. But the necessity of the government became the opportunity of the people, and, we shall see, wonderfolly has that opportunity been improved, and wonderfolly has that opportunity been improved, and wonderfolly and beneficially has it operated within its peculiar district. The moving cause thus explained, the rapid and universal ramification of this method of intercommunication and the wiry embrace which has enciriled and is encircling Denmark, Holland, Russia, Austria, Prussia, the union of Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and even Africa, becomes more easily appreciable; and it is with France, Sardinia and Airica, and even with Gibraltar, Malta, India and the antipodes, that this notice has to do.

Rad we spoken only a year since of the lines laid down on the continent we should have found the southern Liverpool of France (Marseilles) still resorting to the old semaphors to make known its wants; and continually "interromps par le broull-larg" -a stereotyped phrase, which will be familiar to all our commercial, and especially to our Indian readers. This state of things has passed away. The French government has extended its lines to Marseilles for the Mediterranean. to Bayonne for Spain, and to Chambery for Sardinia. Sardinia takes up the communication at Chambery, and continues it to Genoa, and from Genoa lines are now crecing

Sardinian government has promised to complete the line from Genoa to Spezzia before May next, and thus to connect in one chain of teigraphic communication the northernmost point of Sectiand with the southernmost point of Piedmont.

The Mediterranean Telegraph Company have already advertised for tenders to lay down their cable from Spezzia to Corsia, and from Corsica to Sardinia, screes the Straits of Bonifacio, and the vessels were to be ready to receive the cable, consisting of eighteen iron and copper wires, on or before the first of May next. The remaining portion of cable from Cape Suelads to Cape Roess was to be finished and laid down by August, thus completing our connection with Africa this year. wo hundred men of pith and sinew have been digging and delving in the islands of Corsica and Sardinia ever since the beginning of September, 1863, so that the moment the cables are laid down they may be connected from Africa to the European continent. All this work has been done by contracts taken and materials already purchased within the limits of the capital, so that the company should be secured from flability beyond its subscribed stock, any loss falling upon the contractors. The bane of Continental undertakings, the supineness of the people, rendered it necessary for the French and Sardinian government to guarantee respectively four per cent upon £180,000, the other five per cent upon £120,000, for fifty years, from the moment of opening, up to which time the shareholders receive four per cent, the total capital amounting to £300,000. Ogerations traced to Africa, and the wires connected to the Algerian lines of the French government, we find that signals will be passed to the westernmost and easternmost point of the Algerian territory. Having reached thus ar, we perceive that new wires are projected beyond these points, and with very important objects. The French government would dombets supparts such a line. From the easternmost point of Algeria, a subterranean telegraph is projected through runs and Fran

FIRES IN BOSTON.— On Saturday, about half past twelve o'clock, 5:e broke out in the old two stary women buildings on the corner of Union street and North Federal court, owned by Sath Johnson's heirs, and noscupied in the lower story for 8 G Shipley's bakery, and above by Leeds & Bloker, painters, and C. T. Sanon, coppended. The interior of these premises was postly much burst out, together with a small dwelling house in the rear, complete by three Irish families. The upper part of another wooden building in the rear, complete by three Irish families. The upper part of another wooden building in the rear, complete by three Irish families. The upper part of another wooden building in the rear, complete by three Irish families. The upper part of another wooden building in the rear, comed by John Rayner and complete by Tolman & Oo., woodes ware dealers, was alightly burned.

The alarm of fire about three o'clock on Sturday afternoon was caused by the slight burning of Davenort he Bodwell's carpenter shop, 8. Hawley street, which had been purposely fired by an incendiary.

About the same time, the expenter shop of Cheeter B. Holmes also in Hawley street, was fired by an incendiary, but the finese were classovered by pursons on the premises, and extinguished.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon, the paint shop of Somerby & Brooke, (second story) 33 School street, was from and the fire was put out with but triffing injury to the gramises.

At seven o'clock hast evening fire was disovered in the second story eatry of building No. 27 Court street. It had burned through the partition into the law edice of Br. Chai he E. Allen before discovered.—Botten Courier, Ftb. 31.